

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, October 28, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 45

Dr. Forth Trades Barbs With Bright

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"Haven't you beat this thing about to death?"

This remark by Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs, keyed the Student Government Student Services Committee meeting Monday night, featuring Dr. Forth as final guest speaker in a continuing investigation of a "communication gap" between students and the Singletary administration.

Ironically, this meeting conceived for the purpose of improving any communication gap between students and the administration became at one point a heated verbal battle between committee chairman Steve Bright and administrator Forth.

Many Viewpoints Involved

Not all student viewpoints are transmitted to President Singletary, Dr. Forth said, because "when you talk of student viewpoints, many thousand viewpoints are involved" and the large number makes viewpoint transmission impossible.

On the same topic, chairman Bright asked why "those few" who are actively involved in University affairs are also unable to express their views.

Earlier this year, Bright reportedly had been refused admittance to Dr. Singletary's office. The refusal was partly responsible for the formation of the investigating committee.

Dr. Forth replied that communication with the president "comes down to style and judgement," that if a group of students are merely "all worked up" over what they feel is a matter for the president, a meeting with Dr. Singletary might "get the president leaping in gleefully with both feet with no real knowledge on the subject."

The problem in communication "is when to pass the information on or report it to the president," said Dr. Forth.

Buck Pennington, committee member and Student Government representative, asked how disagreeing viewpoints "should be handled" in regard to reporting to the president.

Forth Stresses Form

Dr. Forth again stressed form and manner for groups wishing to make the president aware of their viewpoints. He added that it is "easy to whomp up an emotional issue."

Dr. Forth added that it is "easy" to make the president aware of issues if the person supporting them is a well known campus leader rather than an unknown.

If the President does not know the good or bad points of a certain issue, then it is like "spinning wheels" to try to tell him, Dr. Forth stated.

The vice president explained his position in regard to transmitting viewpoints to Dr. Singletary, by saying he tells the president all he knows regarding a particular issue, and that then the president makes his own decision.

Whether another administrator making the president aware of the issue would cause him to decide one way or another would remain to be seen, emphasized Dr. Forth.

President's 'Creature'

Regarding his temporary position as vice president for student affairs, Dr. Forth saw the man filling the position permanently as being "the president's creature; only the president can make him and only the president can break him."

A committee formed to help recommend a new vice president, the American Association of University Professors Student Advisory Committee (AAUPSAC), was characterized by Dr. Forth as "not a selection committee and not a search committee."

He noted that the purpose of the committee was to advise the president as to its nominee, and that it was a "one-shot deal, either he takes it or not, no prestige lost."

Committee member Pennington asked Dr. Forth what he would do if a student proposed a nominee to whom Forth objected. Dr. Forth's stand was

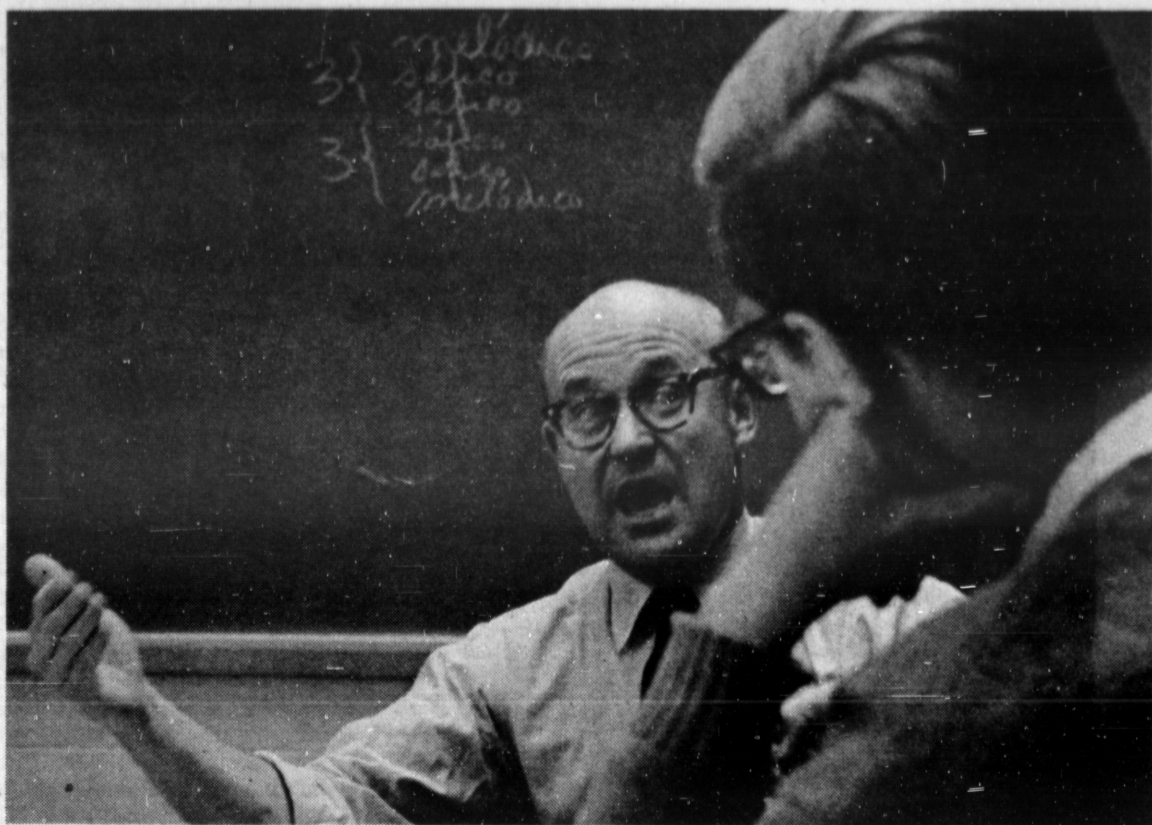
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Queen Vote

Voting for the 1969 Homecoming Queen started today and will end at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The polls, located at the Commerce Building, Chemistry-Physics Building and Student Center, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

In order to vote, a student must present his ID and activity card. This will allow the voter to cast his lot for three different girls.



Ironical Communication

Dr. Stuart Forth (left), acting vice president for Student Affairs, got involved in a heated verbal battle with Student Government Representative Steve Bright, right, at Monday night's meeting of the Student Services Committee. Ironically, Forth's presence was due to a committee study on the lack of communication between students and administrators.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

VP Selection Procedure Draws Criticism From Haggin Speaker

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The selection of the new Vice President for Student Affairs was called a "farce" by Student Government Representative Steve Bright at the Haggin Hall Forum.

The Monday night forum was the first in a three night series to be presented at Haggin Hall concerning the relevancy of Student Government.

Steve Bright, Buck Pennington, and Jerry Legere were the featured speakers at the Monday forum, which dealt with relevancy of Student Government to student affairs.

Bright spoke of his meeting with Dr. Alvin Morris, Chairman of the Advisory Committee to assist the President in the selection of Vice President for Student Affairs. Bright told the Forum that in his one hour meeting with Morris, Morris refused to meet with the Student Government Committee of the Whole because Student Government would not deal with him and his committee in "good faith."

"This is a perfect example of how frustration can lead to aggressiveness on the part of students," Bright claimed.

Buck Pennington, Student Government Representative, spoke on the two-fold purpose of Student Government. Pennington said the first purpose deals in "abstracts," such as the investigation into the selection of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The second purpose is one of student services. He said it is the only central place students can go for changes in student affairs, from "dormitory meals" to "bicycle racks." Pennington urged all students to bring any problems to Student Government in order that Student Government could help correct the problems.

Jerry Legere, also a Student Government Representative, discussed the increased activism this year in Student Government. He said this year Student Government has passed over 40 bills, an increase from the 80 bills passed last year. This year there are many investigations being carried out by Student Government committees such as the current investigation on the University Bookstore and the investigation regarding refrigerators in dormitory rooms.

Legere said that this year there will be more push for student activism and interest in student affairs. He also said that Student Government "can't really be a dominating factor, but it can be active and interested in student affairs."

According to Carl Brown, Haggin Hall president, the main purpose of the three day forum is to expose Haggin residents to Student Government, with the hope that some will decide to take an active part in Student Government.

The students attending the first session in the series numbered approximately twenty. Brown expressed disappointment in the turnout, but expects attendance to increase for the two following sessions.

The Tuesday night session will feature Student Government President Tim Futrell and some of his cabinet members.

The final meeting Wednesday evening will present critics from outside Student Government, including Frank Shannon, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society Steering Committee.

UK Student Seeks Clues To Beatle Mystery

By BARBARA HORTON
And
DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writers

Is Beatle Paul McCartney dead?

Rumors to that effect are spreading like wildfire all over the world. The situation has gotten so far out of hand that even a photograph taken of McCartney at an English railway station hasn't quited the speculation.

Dissatisfied with the results of national investigations, a group of UK students tried their hand at unraveling the mystery. After arguing about the rumors, Joe Wood, senior in Education, decided that the only way to get any concrete answers was to call Paul McCartney.

After an abortive attempt to reach McCartney in Liverpool, Wood spoke with an operator in London who refused to complete a collect call to the enigmatic

Beatle. Wood then asked the operator if McCartney was dead, and she replied, "I don't think so; he receives calls daily."

Wood Writes Letters

Still undaunted, Wood wrote letters to Queen Elizabeth and the British Home Secretary inquiring as to McCartney's health. Wood said, "I wrote those letters because I felt that if these sources entered the issue, the truth would have to be revealed."

Although he has as yet received no replies to his letters, Wood now believes that McCartney is alive.

There are even conflicting stories on how the rumor began. Recently a Kernel reporter telephoned radio station WABC in New York City, inquiring as to the validity of the rumor. An operator there flatly denied the truth of the rumor citing station officials as her source. She also claimed that the rumor had originated at WABC. She would not say why WABC would want to do such a thing.

Rumor Originated in Detroit

Many mid-western Beatle lovers claim that the rumor originated when a Detroit-based disc jockey discovered symbolic references to death in several Beatle albums and album covers.

At this point, a host of rumors about the rumor have sprung up. One story currently circulating tells of a group of students in California who discovered the ominous secret of McCartney's alleged death, and then disappeared from the face of the earth.

Another theory says that there is a London phone number hidden on the cover of the album "Magical Mystery Tour." If a person calls that number at 5 a.m. Wednesday (London time) he can get authoritative information on the existence of Paul McCartney.

The number of rumors and theories notwithstanding, it is doubtful that speculation on the existence of Paul McCartney will cease until Paul McCartney makes a public appearance.

\$25 Million Building Program Revealed

In a special press conference called Tuesday, Gov. Louie B. Nunn released a detailed construction schedule for a \$25 million building program intended to provide the state with 17 new institutions and facilities within the next two years.

The program is to include four new institutions for children assigned to the Department of Child Welfare, and three schools designed for vocational and special education.

The largest project in the program is to be a \$9.65 million "Comprehensive Residential Training Center for the Retarded" to be built at Somers-

set. This center will be the first such facility built in the state of Kentucky since the Frankfort State Hospital which was built while Lincoln was president.

Construction of the Somerset Center's residential medical educational and social facilities is scheduled to begin in the spring, with completion predicted for 1971.

Another of the scheduled constructions is a \$4 million Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation center, to be erected at Thelma, near Paintsville. Nunn called this "Kentucky's first effort at rehabilitating persons who for physical or emotional rea-

sons have temporarily lost the ability to earn a living." The Paintsville facility is also due to be completed in 1971.

In addition to these new constructions, other building grants are scheduled for several existing institutions.

Included in this program are: an \$800,000 addition to the Madisonville Area Vocational School for training persons in health services; a similar grant to the Mayo Vocational School at Paintsville to train 650 students in several technical fields; and a \$900,000 grant to build a new gymnasium at the Louisville School for the Blind.

The last section of the construction schedule is devoted to agricultural and recreational developments. A total of \$2.3 million is to be spent for improvements at Greenbo Lakes State Park, Carter Caves State Park, and Lake Barkely State Park.

Lexington's Coldstream Farm is scheduled to be the site of a \$1.1 million animal diagnostic laboratory which the Governor says "will work closely with veterinarians in private practice and with the livestock industry in identifying diseases that afflict farm animals, horses and pets."

In addition, two new state police barracks are scheduled for completion before the "snow falls in 1971."

Dr. Stewart Discusses Kentucky's 'Air Pollution'

Dr. O. W. Stewart, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and a member of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, spoke about Kentucky's air pollution problems and aspects of air pollution control at Monday night's Environmental Awareness Seminar.

According to Dr. Stewart, work on the air pollution problem (on a national level) began in 1967 with the Clean Air Act. Through this act the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare specified 32 regions of focal concern in regard to air pollution.

Campbell, Boone, Kenton and Jefferson counties in Kentucky are "regions of concern."

Stewart said the Kentucky General Assembly passed an air pollution law in 1966 outlining measures for air pollution control.

Kentucky's air pollution control board consists of 11 members: three from industry; one each from the general public, UK, and from an air pollution control agency; and five members in positions in other governmental agencies.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Tomorrow

The weekly Student Government student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Aetna Casualty & Surety Division—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Allied Mills, Inc.—Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Accounting, Botany-Zoology, Chemistry (BS). Locations: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics with minimum of 12 hours in Accounting (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May graduates. Also Liberal Arts (BS).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Ohio Department of Highways—Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Ohio. December, May graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Water.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Republic Steel—Accounting, Computer Science, Civil E., Mining E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Chemical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). December, May, August graduates.

graduates. Will interview juniors and seniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting (BS, MS). May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment with Albion Public Schools—English, History, Mathematics, Social Work (BS); Counseling—Guidance (MS). Location: Albion, Mich. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Federal Highway Administration—Accounting (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment with General Foods Corporation. Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Production and Engineering—Chemistry, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Business Administration (BS, MS). Accounting and Finance—Business Administration, Accounting (BS, MS). Sales—Business Administration, Liberal Arts (BS).

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with John Hancock Mutual Life. Liberal Arts, Accounting, Mathematics (BS). Locations: U.S.A.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kentucky Utilities—Electrical E., Mechanical E., Home Economics (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kroger Company. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Southern Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Pet Inc.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Radiation, Inc.—Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: Melbourne, Florida. December graduates.



Homecoming Pep Rally

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8:00 p.m. . . . Haggin Field

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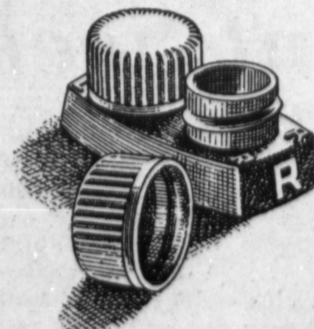
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Communication Investigation Continues

Bright, Forth Collide At Committee Meeting

Continued from Page One

"any I get, I'll transfer with no editorial comments."

The communication gap between student and administration could be clarified, in Dr. Forth's opinion, if informal, off-the-record discussions were held

with various faculty and administration officials.

"If the intent of a group is to get something done . . . you can get something done and have some meeting of the minds," Dr. Forth claimed.

Set Aside One Day

One suggested method of improving communication came from committee member Connie Runyon. Miss Runyon's idea was to set aside a day each week during which issues can be discussed with faculty and administration members.

The only prerequisites involved would be that the issue to be discussed would be defined before the meeting and that the members invited would be aware of the topic to be discussed.

The SC committee, as soon as it completes its investigation, will make a report to the Stu-

dent Government Assembly of the results of its study.

The next meeting of the committee is planned for Monday. The issues to be discussed are dormitory refrigerators, study conditions, the bus service and change machines in the dorms.

**1969
KENTUCKIANS
May be picked up
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1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Photos
Wanted**

A group of students are planning to display a photography exhibit Nov. 6-15.

The exhibit will consist of pictures of the Oct. 15 Lexington observance of the Vietnam War Moratorium. The students wish to re-create the mood of the moratorium in preparation for the scheduled Nov. 15 moratorium.

Prints will be on sale, to raise money for those interested in going to the Washington demonstration.

Any interested photographers can submit prints and contact sheets to Room 210, Journalism Building, by 2 p.m. Oct. 30.

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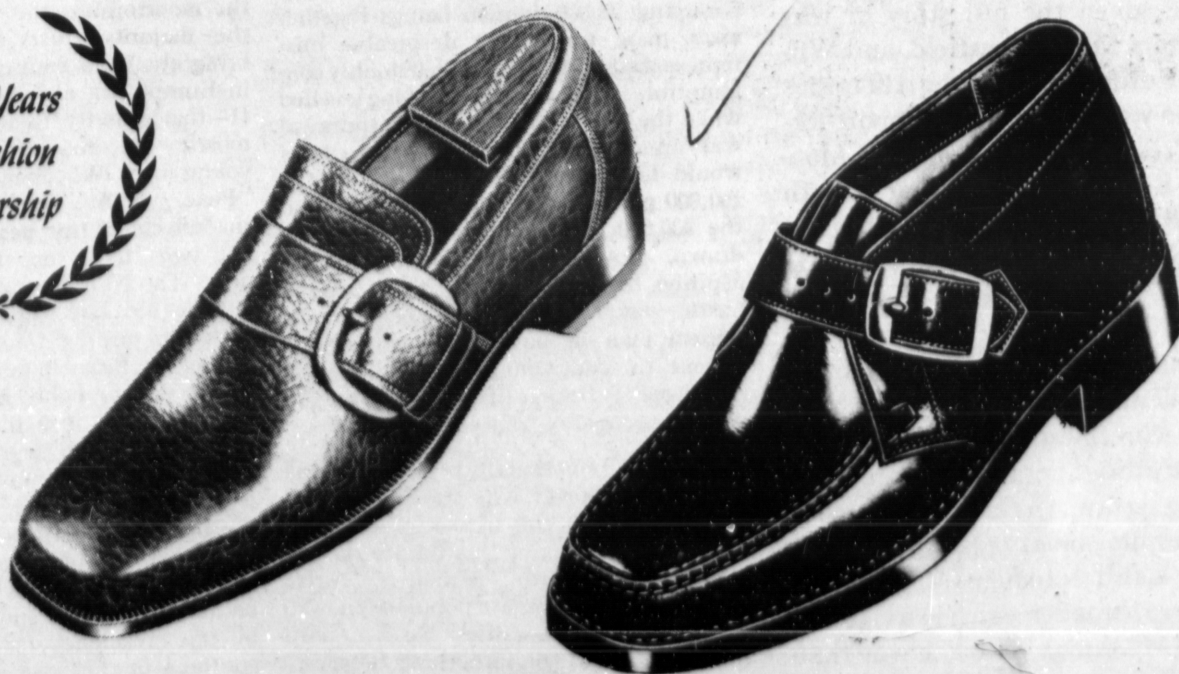
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

Problems With Black Lung

An action recently taken by the Kentucky Court of Appeals points out the severe frustration faced by those who are struggling to eliminate the threat of the dread "black lung" disease. This issue has been a controversial one in those areas of the state in which this disease poses a serious threat to the welfare of the community. Because it is such a common occupational hazard, the coal companies refuse to compensate its workers who are stricken by the disease, and the insurance companies refuse to pay for the costs involved in the treatment of the disease.

Last week the Court of Appeals illustrated the difficulties involved in this area by rejecting the appeal of Reggie Davis of Wheelwright in his plea for compensation for pneumoconiosis which he says he suffered as a result of some 37 years of working in the coal mines.

The narrow attitude of the court is indicative of the general feeling of those who are not closely con-

nected with the miners who suffer from the disease. It seems only those in a position to appreciate the hazards of the occupation are concerned enough to try to alleviate the situation.

The fact which makes the case even more distressing is the fact that the Workmen's Compensation Board refused to appoint a court doctor in order to clear up the contradictory testimony. Such a move reeks of injustice. However, there is no part of the law which would force the Board to take such an action even though there is a provision stating the WCB "may" direct a doctor to clarify the testimony.

Even though the doctors who testified split evenly (according to who paid their fees), they did generally agree that the disease was pneumoconiosis or closely resembled it. Even this was not enough for the court which could find no connection between 37 years of coal mining and black lung.

Cease-fire And Consensus

Despite conflicting statements, it seems more and more likely that some kind of an informal part-way cease-fire has evolved in Vietnam. Clearly, the American forces have markedly cut back on their former "sweep and clear" operations, the drop in American casualties bearing testimony to this. At the same time, it is hard to doubt the continued reports that the North Vietnamese have both cut their own scale of operations and withdrawn an undetermined number of troops either from South Vietnam or at least from the immediate military contact areas there.

Comment has been made that, in referring to the present battlefield situation, Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird are seemingly speaking on two different wavelengths. The former says that the United States forces have, on presidential orders, gone over to "protective reaction." This clearly means, in broad outline, defense instead of offense. Secretary Laird has said, however, that the only change has been a stepping up

of the Vietnamization of the war.

Is there, actually, any basic contradiction between the two secretaries? True, the Defense Secretary has knocked down the proposal of the Republican Senate Leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, that the United States formally announce a unilateral cease-fire. But, certainly, the term Vietnamization has now come to mean the concurrent moving to the fore of the fighting forces of Saigon and the corresponding retirement of the American forces. This must, in many instances, result in what Secretary Rogers called "protective reaction." Similarly, a present Pentagon refusal to endorse a formal cease-fire does not rule out the presence of an informal one.

We find it hard to believe that the present lull in Vietnam fighting in Washington is not also the result of some kind of an unwritten, unspoken agreement. We have yet to be given the full story of why Senators Mike Mansfield and William Fulbright, longtime stiff critics of the war, made their support-for-the-President statements last Monday. But is it likely either or both would have done this, had they not believed that some major turn in policy direction and effort had come? This lull may not last. Much depends upon President Nixon's eagerly and anxiously awaited Nov. 3 speech. But as of now the Mansfield-Fulbright statements are fascinating straws in a calmer wind.

Despite some ragged edges, such as the Laird statements, there seems to be a broader consensus at the top in Washington on the war than in a long time. Such a consensus is a crying need. Let us hope it can be maintained.

Christian Science Monitor



"And when the ransom of 25,000 aircraft and 500 A-bombs has been delivered, we will release your soldiers."



"... Encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs, hardcore dissidents, and professional anarchists, who characterize themselves as intellectuals..."

Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

I view with anger the recent barrage of criticism dumped upon Richard Nixon. In light of last week's moratorium, which was aimed directly at the Nixon administration, it is evident that this criticism transcends the usual harmless disagreements that abound in the world of politics. If the core of this criticism was the result of intelligent, objective research, one would have reason to be less alarmed; however, the most vicious commentary made upon the actions of President Nixon is based upon cheap politicking, flagrant emotionalism and a brand of journalism that defies couth behavior.

When Nixon announced the first withdrawal of 25,000 troops from Vietnam—a rock-steady first step toward disengagement—a group of opportunists led by Senator Ted Kennedy called the move a "token." This charge has been floating around since that first usage and came to a particularly noticeable swell during the tense days before and during the moratorium. This charge, perpetrated by Senator Kennedy, is an example of cheap politicking in one of its nastiest forms. Grouping 25,000 human beings together as a mere token is a despicable misrepresentation. What makes it doubly contemptible is the same charge being levelled when the second 25,000 man withdrawal was announced. This 50,000 troop total would hardly be called "token" by the 100,000 parents, the 150,000 siblings, and the 200,000 grandparents of those withdrawn. However, for a young senator aspiring to be president, this is a bombastic way to snap at the heels of the present man in power—who will be opponent to said young senator in 1972. (Few really believe Teddy will let '72 pass by in favor of '76.)

Flagrant emotionalism is embodied in those "orators" who stand in public places to read the names of our war dead. Occurrences of this nature do not materialize in North Vietnam... as far as the North Vietnamese populace knows, they've had no casualties. No... only in America can this pointless, tasteless, disrespectful, petty attempt at sincerity be accommodated. Those whose names are read died in defiance to totalitarian denial of rights. Paradoxically, one of those rights is the right to stand in a pub-

lic place and read aloud names of your war dead—flagrant emotionalism.

The most galling example of malignant, unobjective journalism can be found in last week's (Oct. 10) *TIME* magazine. The first five pages of that particular issue were devoted to a blistering attack upon the Nixon administration in the areas of: the moratorium, the war, the Haynesworth case and the Green Beret case. We all know *TIME* has a nasty habit of printing opinion as well as fact, but the overwhelming amount of opinion in the October 10 issue shows an increasing tendency for our modern, whiz-kid journalists to view their reports in extremely short-term speculations instead of long-term probabilities—uncouth journalism.

Only a sliver of our population wants war for war's sake; Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon are not now, and never were, in that sliver. The rest, the tremendous majority, are yearning for peace. The bulk of this majority differs from the more vocal minority in the following ways: the majority did not take part in the moratorium—the vocal minority did; the majority trusts Richard Nixon to bring about an enduring peace, like that in Europe has endured since World War II—the minority, whose membership is mostly the dissenting element of the young, NOW! generation, screams, "Peace, NOW!" with no concern for the effects of this peace-at-all-costs policy two, five, ten, fifteen years from now. The NOW! generation came along a little too late to greet Neville Chamberlain returning from Munich with his packet of "Peace in our Time."

We will probably have another moratorium. From it will come more cheap politicking, more flagrant emotionalism, and more uncouth journalism. These will assuredly be directed more and more toward the administration of Richard Nixon. Regardless of the nauseating heights this criticism will reach, I do feel, since he has three years and three months left in the presidency for sure, Nixon will continue on his rock-steady track for a solution having far-reaching effects in time as well as space. As revolting as this criticism may get, Nixon's pace must remain the same—at this speed he will continue to make no mistakes.

Kernel Soapbox

By SHERYL SNYDER

The thesis of your October 21 editorial seems to be that the University Senate voted to "give" Dean Hall's staff the power to search student dormitory rooms while refusing to impose the U.S. Constitution as the standard governing such searches. This view rests on illogical presumptions.

First, the Senate action did not give the University the power of search and seizure. As any dorm resident knows, the man with the pass key has that power now.

Second, action by the Senate cannot negate or limit the applicability of the U.S. Constitution. This was forcefully presented to the Senate by Law Professor Robert Lawson.

What the Senate recommendation will do, if enacted by the Trustees into the Student Code, is limit the power of the University to conduct such searches. It does this by creating standards similar to those the Constitution imposes on the constabulary with requirements analogous to probable cause for the search, particularly in naming before the search its area and subject matter, exclusion of improperly seized evidence, etc.

It does this for the same reason the Mason-Fleron proposal was not "much more sensible"—the Constitution as presently interpreted does not impose these standards on searches by Deans in disciplinary matters. Anyone who's taken Pol. Sci. 151 knows the Fourth Amendment applies only to governmental actions. The courts simply haven't called a search

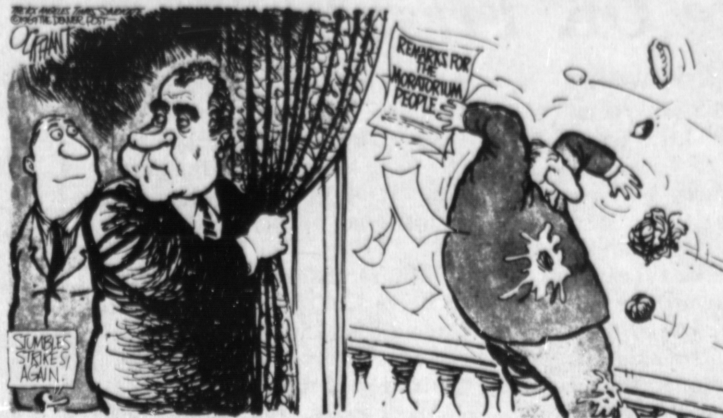
by a dean, even at a state-supported school, such an action. While it may be properly argued that these decisions are erroneous, the existence of the argument belies your contention that this proposal to simply say the Bill of Rights governs is not a panacea.

Presumably, the Mason-Fleron proposal would settle this argument by imposing the guidelines applicable outside the University although it wasn't clearly stated as such. But that gives the Dean even more latitude for interpretation. He not only interprets the standards, he decides what they are. And anyone who thinks that decision is clearly predetermined has a short memory after last spring. In fact, Dean Hall spoke against the Senate proposal in favor of any substitute which would provide such latitude.

The Committee felt the better solution was to draft these guidelines and enact them as University regulations. It is true that the initial interpretations are to be made by the Dean, but that is the only functional alternative. Besides, his decisions would be reviewable by the Appeals Board before any disciplinary action which may grow out of the search.

Thus, the proposal does not require that the "student must give up his individual rights when he enrolls at the University." It accords those rights by procedures analogous to those applicable off campus to guarantee that they are applicable on campus.

The Pens Of Opinion



'Now do you see why I made him vice-president?'



'Onward to Israel!'

Kernel Interview: Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano was conceived in an effort to determine his views toward students. Dr. Pisacano, who is a vice president of the Medical Center and the academic advisor for all pre-medical students, is also one of the more popular lecturers at the University. Kernel interviewers were Frank Coots and Bob Brown.

KERNEL: Most of our interview will be concerned with areas which involve students directly, usually outside the classroom. How do you regard peaceful protests in regard to students, specifically the War Moratorium and the demonstrations last spring?

PISACANO: Peaceful demonstrations, sure, they don't bother me. As long as they don't interfere with me, fine. You know, if you bug me, if you block the entrance to my room, then I'll get mad. But that's not a peaceful demonstration. If you were to march with placards, that's fine. My views are indifferent in that these issues don't particularly upset me either way. I am a volatile person by nature, but I have learned to control it. But I do have a point where you can bug me. I have never seen any student demonstrations around here which bugged anybody, maybe bugged some people, but never interfered. I think so far our kids have behaved exceptionally. In fact, I think that's one of your strong points.

KERNEL: You said you were rather indifferent as long as the demonstrations were peaceful. Do you think demonstrations such as last spring's accomplished anything?

PISACANO: I think you accomplished a lot more last spring than you think, but I don't remember the details of the thing.

KERNEL: Do you think demonstrations such as that could cause a backlash on the Board of Trustees or the faculty?

PISACANO: Don't you think you are going to have a backlash in anything you do? Like Hitler did with religion. By suppressing Christianity he made more Christians out of Sunday Christians. I think whatever force you are using, you are going to get reaction.

'I'm Happy In My Work'

KERNEL: In regard to the Board of Trustees, some of them seemed to get upset. If a demonstration is planned to influence the Board, do you think it would be successful just to have a demonstration?

PISACANO: I honestly don't know the Board of Trustees well enough to answer that. I would guess that they are conservative. The only ones I know are Dr. Sears and Rudd and they are non-voting aren't they? Let's get down

to the real nitty-gritty. I am not administratively conscious of some things. You see, I'm happy in my work, that's all I care. If I'm unhappy, that's the minute I leave, because I have a certain amount of independence. The minute I have to worry about crappy details like this, it's no longer fun for me, and I'll go back into private practice.

KERNEL: What about the demonstrations you have seen this year, the Free University demonstrations, etc.?

PISACANO: I have never seen a demonstration. All I did was read what you guys had in the paper. In regard to last spring's demonstration they were suspended under the Code. Legally they had the right to do this; morally, I think it was not right. I have not studied the case, I'm too busy doing something else. Maybe I'm not involved enough. Those who suspended them acted correctly under the Code; but, then, I think steps should be taken to change that Code. If I were given the full power, I would not write it that way.

KERNEL: What about the decision to not register the Free University as a student organization this fall?

PISACANO: Again, I just don't know the facts that well. I think the Free University is fine, but a lot of us are conducting our own Free University. I believe there are enough faculty here that if you wanted to talk about anything, and you have a guy who is able to do it, that he will come and do it.

SDS . . . I'm 'Indifferent'

KERNEL: How do you feel about the educationally relevant clause of the speaker policy?

PISACANO: I think it should be wiped out of there. I'm not bright enough to determine. There may be people who have the wisdom to distinguish, but I'm not one of them. I think people will become discrete after awhile. Even the radical left or right becomes discrete, because when you get a guy here who's radical, the second time he comes, there won't be four or five people to listen to him. Things have a nice way of settling themselves. I couldn't tell you what's relevant. The only thing I would insist on is the right to ask questions; I mean fair, honest questions.

KERNEL: How do you feel about the radical groups, either left or right?

PISACANO: I look at them with compassion. The minute they interfere with the activities on campus, any group, then that's a different matter. But these things

will be forever. They were here before. We had them when I was in college.

KERNEL: When the SDS applied for recognition as a student organization on campus, it has been said that you recommended that they not be allowed on campus. Is this true?

PISACANO: As long as they are peaceful they can be here as far as I am concerned. No, I never had the authority to vote (on the matter). I don't even think anyone asked my opinion. This is one group I am completely indifferent to. They don't move me at all.

KERNEL: One thing students seem upset about is their lack of decision-making in the University with regards to changes in the Student Code and changes in curriculum. Do you feel students should have a voice in these matters?

PISACANO: Up to a point, yes. In non-academic affairs I think this is the business of the administration with counsel with students. I don't mean token counsel, I mean real dialogue. But I think the final answer is with the administration. With regards to academic affairs, I think it is the faculty who should have the last say, with consultation with students. If you want my honest opinion, here is where we part ways. I think you are here for a basic reason—to try to get an education in spite of the curriculum. Now you can get an education even through what you think is an unfavorable curriculum. This doesn't mean you have to give up your rights. But I think if some of the students would devote more energy to the pure academic aspects of their careers, they might be getting more out of what they are paying for. But I do think students should be actively involved, and not as a token thing. I can't get too excited about students getting much more to say about the academic aspects, except to evaluate their teachers. I don't think you are in a position to evaluate curriculum as a final thing, yet. I would quit the University if you were the final arbiters of curriculum.

Two Qualities For V.P.: Concern and Guts

KERNEL: Following the campus disruptions of the past few years, there has been an honest effort on the part of administrators to involve students in decision making, but, in no case, do students have a real voting bloc. In other words where they would have a parity with faculty members on a committee.

PISACANO: If that committee had to do with non-academic relationships, I would not get too upset with parity. But academic relationships? No. I think I know more about the pre-Med curriculum than any pre-Med students. When students say "We're going to design the pre-Med curriculum" and they have parity and, with a bloc, outvote me and a couple of my colleagues, then I resign. I feel about this strongly. Do you interpret this as anti-student? I don't. I interpret this as what I think is right.

KERNEL: We talked about this earlier, but have you been contacted about accepting the Vice President for Student Affairs?

PISACANO: Absolutely not. In fact I almost think it is ridiculous.

KERNEL: As a hypothetical question, would you accept it if you were contacted?

PISACANO: I am very happy doing what I am doing now. In fact I could be happy doing something else too. I think that is an unfair question, because nobody has even talked to me about this. I have not thought about it; and I am not going to think about it when you leave. I just don't think they would offer me this job. I will say this: I do like students, but this doesn't qualify anyone as Vice President for Student Affairs. I hope the man they pick has two qualities: care, true concern and the other thing is to instill discipline. Tell a bunch of students "I think you're all wet boys and this is where I stand." If he has this kind of guts and is still basically concerned for his students, I think he would make a good Vice President for Student Affairs.



Tanzanian Educators Make UK First Stop

By WANDA WOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

The small, little-known African country of Tanzania is furnishing Kentucky with some unusual visitors.

Five educators from that tiny land on the east coast of the "Dark Continent" are in the middle of a three-week visit, which will include speaking engagements and tours to various state educational institutions.

Their schedule began October 19, with a speaking engagement before an education class at UK, and will run through November 7, when they return here for a meeting in the education dean's office.

Each of the five British-educated members has a nationwide responsibility for his particular field. Some are officials of religious school systems, while others are of the Muslim faith.

A sixth member of the original group was forced to return to his home country because of illness.

The remaining five visitors include: Bakari Kambi, a district education officer; Andrew Masumba, the Education Secretary General of the Christian Council of Schools in Tanzania; Alfred Mdachi, Education Secretary General of the Tanzania Episcopal Conference; Ramadhani Mshui, Education Secretary General for Muslim Education; and Mohamed Mussa, member of the Central Committee of Tanganyika African Parents Association.

Masumba's main function is the coordination of all church-sponsored education in terms of the national education policy. Kambi's responsibility is to administer and execute the educational policy at the district level for the Ministry of Education.

Mdachi coordinates the educational program of Tanzania Episcopal Conference and acts as liaison with the director of National Education in matters such as a registration of schools, recruitments and appointment of teachers, financing, administration and the disciplining of teachers and pupils.

Mshui is in charge of all Muslim primary and secondary education and is liaison with the Ministry of National Education. Mussa is responsible for approximately 1,500 primary and secondary schools throughout Tanzania.

Besides their visit to the UK campus, the Tanzanians' first week included stops at the Fayette County Schools' Administration Building and various state educational agencies in Frankfort.

The second week with a visit to Berea College, then a trip to Oneida Elementary School, to observe the entire operation and organization of the school.

Wednesday, the group will visit Hazard Community College and; in Jackson, they will tour the Lyndon Johnson Elementary School, the Teacher Corps Center, and Lees Junior College.

The group will attend Thursday two seminars on vocational education, with special emphasis on the pre-service and in-service preparation of its teachers.

Their second week ends Friday, with a trip to the local schools to observe vocational education in comprehensive and technical high schools, and a seminar on the functions of the College of Education's Bureau of School Services.

The Tanzanian educators begin their third and final week by attending a seminar, conducted by the State Department of Special Education, to discuss the curriculum and teacher preparation programs in the several areas of special education. They visit special education classes in this area.

Tuesday, the group will attend another seminar, this to define the teacher preparation programs, conducted by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. They will also observe a laboratory experience, with the process of videotaping and its utilization in micro-teaching.

The seminar on teacher preparation programs continues Wednesday. After the seminar, the group visits the Kentucky Education Television Center to discuss the development and use of educational television, observe use of videotape instruction, and discuss the educational change nationally, as well as within the College of Education.

The educators spent Thursday at Woodford County High School and Lincoln School (University operated boarding school for gifted, culturally deprived high school students).

The group in their final day of Kentucky visits, attend a seminar to explain the functions and operations of the Center for Developmental Change.

APPLICATION STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SIT, a program sponsored by Student Government, allows UK students to have the opportunity to tell the UK story to high school students. The Executive Committee plans the program. Check one . . .

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Return to President, Student Government, 204 Student Center, Campus, by Monday, November 3, 1969.



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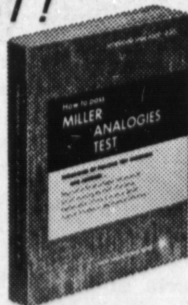
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Bubble Will Allow Winter Tennis

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

An air-supported bubble over two tennis courts behind Memorial Coliseum starting in early November will afford UK's tennis team the opportunity to practice this winter.

Adverse weather conditions in the winter forced the team "away from the net" in the past and restricted them to running inside Memorial Coliseum to keep in shape.

The 16 hours of play a week on both courts allotted them will help the netmen keep up in part with their more southern SEC counterparts who can play year-around in the sun.

Rubber mats of the kind used in Madison Square Garden's indoor tennis tournaments will be the surface.

Hilary Boone, an insurance executive, and George Carey, a builder, own the structure and obtained the site with the stipulation that UK's team be allowed playing time. They have a one-year lease.

Approximately 100 citizens of Lexington have bought the \$28 membership and figure to use up the rest of the court time, which is \$6 a court prime time and \$5 otherwise.

UK students and faculty are required to pay for court time, but not for the membership.

A four-court indoor facility at Woodland Park which is near UK on High Street is set for opening mid-November.

Membership for the season is \$15 and court time is \$3-\$4.

FCA Will Hold Organizational Meeting Here

An organizational meeting for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Complex Commons, third floor.

The UK chapter has been dormant for the past two years and an effort is being made this year to revive the local chapter. Officers will be elected at the meeting.



Bernie Scruggs is tripped up by a Georgia defender in UK's 30-0 loss to Georgia Saturday. UK returns to a friendly crowd for its Homecoming battle with West Virginia Saturday. Photo by Ken Weaver

Day Tripper

UK's 'Bad News' Bowens Adjusting Well To Football

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A guy like Cecil Bowens defies description.

To say that he is big and powerful would be a gross understatement. He is much more than that.

Bowens' explosive running style can break a defense open

with one big play, or pick it apart a little at a time. Bringing him down is something like tackling a Sherman tank.

Only Played One Year

However, the most unusual thing about the product of Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School is that last year was his first and only season of high school football. Cecil Bowens developed into an All-Stater in just a few short months. That's quite an accomplishment, even for a "natural." How did he do it?

"I don't know, really," Bowens said. "I just play the game."

Bowens willingly gives much of the credit for his success to "my high school coach," Jim Grey.

Thomas Jefferson's opponents learned to fear Bowens soon after his gridiron debut, and began calling him "Bad News." There was little anyone could do to stop him. Still, Bowens has found adjusting to the college game to be quite a challenge.

Everything is so much quicker (in college football)," he said. "Even the big men are quick."

Devastating Against Frosh

Not only is Bowens devastating in competition for the freshman team, but he is also quite impressive in practice against the varsity, and should be a valuable addition to the team next fall. As Jim Grant put it, "He's something else."

The manner in which UK landed Bowens was not the normal system of individual recruitment and VIP treatment on campus visits. Instead, it was part of a mass exodus of grid stars from Louisville to Lexington—an exodus led in large part by Ron Cain, then coach of Thomas Jefferson's arch rival, Seneca High.

"Darryl Bishop (a Seneca star) is my cousin," Bowens began. "We got together with all the Jefferson County boys like Carey (Carey Eaves, also of Seneca), Arvel Carroll (of Eastern High), and Joe Wolf (of Butler) and decided to come here together. Coach Cain recruited all of us together."

Easily Sold On UK

Bowens was easily sold on UK, and it shows plainly in his compliments for the school.

"Everyone, deep down inside, wants to come to UK," he said. But there was one other thing that helped bring Bowens to the Lexington campus.

"The idea of playing in the SEC—it's great football."

This year UK coaches will have a great new recruiting pitch for top grid prospects: The idea of playing on the same team with Cecil "Bad News" Bowens—it's great football.

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Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus NOVEMBER 5, 1969

University's 'Three Missions' Explored

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Lively discussion ricocheted around the University Club in the Student Center Monday afternoon as professors discussed just what "teaching, research and service" mean to the UK faculty.

The occasion was a meeting of the University Senate's ad hoc committee on the appropriate balance among the aforementioned "three missions of the University." About 20 faculty members were present.

The University Senate appointed a nine-man committee to "open issues we had not discussed . . . and to make sure we haven't left any stones unturned," said Dr. Paul Street, committee chairman.

The main concern Monday was delving into various opinions on the meaning of the terms "teaching, research and service." Interpretation of the words dominated the discussion.

On teaching, Robert Sedler, law school associate professor, said, "I think good teaching constitutes coming up with ideas and stimulating original thought."

Another said professors ought

to be evaluated by their former students—"I think evaluation by alumni five years after graduation would be more valid."

Dr. Street commented that a person serving in the field as a teacher is carrying the role of the university, while another committee member said that new disciplines often evolve from the hobby of someone whose specialty is something entirely different.

As for the question of what constitutes research, there was no consensus here either. Some felt that research meant publication, while others said that research was necessary to keeping up with advances in one's field, and therefore is an integral part of university education.

The area of service was also debated with no agreement on the responsibilities of faculty members toward the community and what constitutes "service."

Dr. Street commented, "There's a question of whether you're on a UK committee, such as this one, should you get any credit. It probably would be called service, but it's service to the three missions of the University. Some people see it all as

teaching."

There was much talk on how the public perceives the University right now, considering the dissent on campus.

"The question is, what is the role of the university?" said Dr. Street. "It's a tool of society; it can't become everything to everybody. One university might

have a role different from that of another. We're not an island in the midst of society."

Dr. Roy Swift, another committee member and a teacher of metallurgical engineering told the group, "The fundamental purpose of this or any university is to put out a good product so that these people can make a good

living and improve the nation in which they live."

The committee circulated a questionnaire about teaching, research and service to the faculty last September 20.

They expect to present the results to the senate council on Dec. 26, and to the senate itself on Jan. 26.

Margaret Mead Defends Legalization Of Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Margaret Mead, dean of American anthropologists, told a Senate panel Monday that marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol, should be legalized, and 16 should be the minimum age for its use.

Later the 67-year-old scientist told newsmen she had tried marijuana once and:

"I don't find it something I need. But if I were young today I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

Dr. Mead, a specialist in primitive cultures and a student of modern health problems, told a Senate subcommittee on drug abuse that continued prohibitions against marijuana are doing greater damage to the nation than the harmful effects on those who use it to excess.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said. "And it does not have the toxic effects of cigarettes."

She said intolerable tensions between the young and old are created when "you have the adult standing with a cocktail in one hand, a cigarette in the other, saying: 'I don't want my child to smoke pot.'"

"I think talk of marijuana leading to heroin use is sheer fabrication," she said, adding that linking marijuana to hard narcotics is "an act of social creation, just as cigarettes used to be linked to prostitution."

"It is my considered opinion that marijuana is not harmful unless used in enormous amounts over a long period of time," she said. She added there is

some evidence that if smoked night and day for 20 years the substance can cause some brain deterioration.

"You can show the same thing if you do nothing but eat for 20 years," she said.

Dr. Mead's testimony was concerned mainly with mood-changing drugs—the spectrum of stimulants, sedatives and performance-improving substances.

She said that criticism of these drugs has been based mainly on cultural prejudices, especially feelings that any artificial substance that makes one feel better is bad by definition.

She drew a sharp line between the use of pills to overcome daily problems and their use to avoid coming to terms with ultimate reality, such as death.

"If a pill will permit you not to burst into tears because the car has a flat tire and you can't pick the kids up from school on time, I think it's a good idea," she said.

When asked, she said LSD is a dangerous drug. But she predicted that within the next 15 years a mind-expanding drug will be developed that will produce the same effects as LSD but will be safe to use.

She said other drugs used by young people—she mentioned amphetamines and barbiturates as examples—might be less dangerous if society didn't prohibit them. "They're like bathtub gin," she said of drugs often cheaply produced in unregulated laboratories.

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